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We do not pull our subject headings out of a hat. For medical terms we consult the *Quarterly Cumulative Index Medicus,* published by the American Medical Association, and the *Subject Heading Authority List,* published by the Armed Forces Medical Library. For headings in the field of nursing we use the list printed in *Library Handbook for Schools of Nursing,* second edition, published by NLN. The H. W. Wilson Company's *Education Index* is of great assistance to us in listing our occasional education articles. It is our source for the heading **"Communication arts,"** used in the *Journal* index for the first time this year.

But in the last analysis the choice of a subject heading is determined by opinion. Opinions vary, fashions in terminology or "key words" change, and this index doubtless contains its quota of variations and inconsistencies.

The most important change from previous *Journal* indexes is with the book reviews. Instead of collecting them under one main heading, **Book reviews,** as heretofore, each review is now listed in the general index under its author and subject or subjects. We hope that the list that appears in the August *Journal* will take care of the needs of those who are interested in book reviews per se, and that, beginning now, those whose main concern is with the subject treated will not have to look in two places.

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(abs.) abstract
(ed.) editorial
(exc.) excerpt
(L) Letters pro and con
(rev.) review
(illust.) illustrated

OTHER abbreviations used throughout the index are:

AAIN	American Association of Industrial Nurses	ICN	International Council of Nurses
AAJC	American Association of Junior Colleges	NAPNE	National Association of Practical Nurse Education
ABMAC	American Bureau for Medical Aid to China	NASOP	Nursing Advisory Services for Orthopedics and Poliomyelitis
AFNC	Air Force Nurse Corps		
AHA	American Hospital Association	NEF	Nurses' Educational Funds
AJN	American Journal of Nursing	NFIP	National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.
ANA	American Nurses' Association	NLN	National League for Nursing
ANC	Army Nurse Corps	NNC	Navy Nurse Corps
ANF	American Nurses' Foundation	NSNA	National Student Nurses' Association
APA	American Psychiatric Association	SNA	State Nurses Association
APHA	American Public Health Association	UNICEF	United Nations Children's Emergency Fund
ASHA	American Social Hygiene Association	USPHS	United States Public Health Service
ARC	American Red Cross	VA	Veterans Administration
CARE	Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.	WHO	World Health Organization
FNIF	Florence Nightingale International Foundation		

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